HUNDREDS OF TROLLEY SUITS.

Wholesale Violations of the Life-Saving Fender Law to Be Prosecuted.

FINE OF \$25 FOR EACH OFFENSE

The Ordinance Does Not Make Any Provision for Criminal Actions.

CANNOT SEIZE CARS BY FORCE.

May Ask for an injunction Hereafter to Restrain the Companies from Operating Lines.

Corporation Counsel McDonald, of eral hundred suits would be begun in trolley railroad companies to recover anies to equip their cars with life saving fenders that extend within three nches of the ground.

Mr. McDonald said Chief Trolley Inpector Franklin and his fifteen assistother pieces this morning, to secure eviof the wholesale violation of the Mr. McDonald also said that sent to the printer, with instructions ight in the justices' courts. Will any criminal action be taken

against the managers of the railroads?

not see how we can, as the ordinance yond the fine alluded to.

Donald, "have been instructed to take without a fender, and when any device to measure the distance between it and

"Do you contemplate following the adto-day, who suggests that the companies of their cars on the ground that they

'Allour movements in this matter must rding to law. There is no au hority with which I am acquainted by road company's rolling stock."

"How about asking the Supreme Cour for an injunction to restrain the comthey comply with the law by putting

"That has been under discussion. W the ordinance is being attacked it would

THE SEVENTH IN CAMP.

Sov. Morton Will Visit the Boys To-Morrow.

June 26 - The Seventh Regiment cor tinues to do good work in the State Supt. Anderson Emphasized His Camp. The weather this morning was sool and cloudy. npany D, commanded by Capt

Capt. Lydecker, at the early morning rill illustrated the taking of a position in the old rife pits near the guard tent and the other attempted to take the pit. After manoeuvering, the companies changed places. The work was closely watched, and after the exhibition Gen. Guy Henry pointed out the weak spots in the plans of assault and defense.

The general health of the camp is good. Private Casper B. Covington, of Company E, who had his left instep badly cut while swimming in the Hudson yesterday, is in the hospital tent.

To-morrow will be Governor's day and preparations are being made for the reception of Gov. Morton. The Governor and Anderson cut him on the preparations are being made for the reception of Gov. Morton. The Governor's day and preparations are being made for the land. A hard fight ensued between Anderson and Tunnell, a workman, twice with a knife in the neck and shoulder.

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GEN. TOMPKINS'S NOTE.

Gave It for Rent, and Admits He Had No Legal Right to Do So. Judge Ehrlich, in City Court, this morning, dismissed the case of the Ger-mania Life Insurance Company against County "L" structure, on Vesta avenue, returned mania Life Insurance Company against

tiffs.

He gave a note for six months' rent for \$1.250, and signed the name of the Rock Boring Company. The note went to protest, and on being presented to the General for payment he repudiated it.

In court this morning he admitted signing the note, but said while he could execute such notes for the Company's debts, he had no authority to sign them for his personal affairs.

Judge Eriich dismissed the case, saying the plaintiffs would have to obtain relief in a criminal or another civil action.

Chinamen Go to Law Twenty-five selectials from China, wn accompanied their friends Do Sim, Jin Kan and Your You to Justice Newburger's part of the Court to-day. The three were plain in a suit against Edward C. Bussell, th owner of the premises 13 Doyers street. They are proprietors of a restaurant at that number and ciaim that Bussell in September last boarded up the entrance and has since refused to surreader to them their property. Bussell sileges that they were in arrears of rent and that he was justified in witholding their property. The suit is for \$575, value of the contents of the store.

A vaudeville antertainment will be given by the Porresters' Club, of Newark, N. J., at their elub-house this evening at 8.15 o'clock, Among the artists who will positively appear are the Rogers brothers Mr. Edward A. Sain, Westom staters, Brothers Borani, Miss Annie Hart, Mr. William 'Josh' Daly and the Gotham City Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Phil Russell. Closing exercises of Public School No. 6, pri-nary department, to-day at 2 P. M., and Gram-nary Department, Thursday, at 2 P. M. picale and games of the private coach-frement, Morris Heights, Fordham, Bed-

DEBIT BUT NO CREDIT.

FRAUD, SAYS HENRY.

Charities Commissioner Acquees the Old Board of Dishonesty.

Charities Commissioner Charles J. Henry, of Brooklyn, told the Assembly Investigating Committee this morning at to session in the Court-House, Brooklyn, now purchased from 50 per cent, to 200 per cent, cheaper than by the immediate predecessors of the present Board of

goods received by the store-keepers' department were \$100,000 less during this

you believe that the Department was honestly and efficiently conducted by

"In comparison with our own, I say, The investigation opened by the recall

ng of Commissioner Adolph Simis. He was questioned as to the contract for certain fire-escapes. He said he libel against an individual, as he cannot did not know whether or not bids had libel a house. been returned in order that Springer & Schumann could get the contract. He said he remembered that there was ome irregularity about the matter, just what he could not remember

Commissioner Henry was recalled. He said he had voted to dismiss a number of employees from the Department soon after he became Commissioner be cause he did not believe they were

Q. Why was not the pay-roll of the Peni-tentiary signed by the Warden? A. Because the employees are regularly employed there with very little change, and the signature was an-

heard that engineers were employed by the county who did not hold engineers' certificates.

He said that he had suspended an engineer named. Foley because he would not work at the places designated by the Commissioners.

Mr. Henry admitted that the system of running the affairs of the Department was such that Commissioners could be dishonest if they wanted to.

Mr. Henry said he did not know that at times the patients at St. Johnland were without shoes. He said he had rever heard of any of the patients having had their feet frozen from a lack of shoes. Dr. Macomber, "who was a physician at the Flatbush and St. Johnland Hospitals when Messrs. Gott, Murphy and Nolan were Commissioners; testified that the food supplied the patients was very poor, especially the tea, bread and reat.

ent. He said articles often appeared in the chedule as having been furnished the ospitals which were never received.

EDUCATION ALLOWANCE CUT Only a Partial Concession Was

Granted in Brooklyn. Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, and the other members of the Board of Esti-mate, heard a vigorous protest from posed action to cut down the allowance of the Board of Education Those who protested were Col. John

Culyer, Gen, Nelson, J. Gates, and Dr. J. H. Raymond, members of the Dr. J. H. Raymond, members of the Board of Education.

The visitors said that the proposed cut in salaries if made, would impair the usefulness of the schools. As a result the cut in the silowance for salaries in the high schools and the manual training schools, amounting to \$37,250, was restored.

The allowance for the Board of Education as finally passed was \$2,564,481, a reduction of \$301,481 from the amount asked.

STABBED IN A FIGHT.

Objections to Tunnell's Work. Otto Anderson twenty-seven years old. of 327 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, su-Company H, commanded by perintendent of the carpenter work on at Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street

Anderson was arrested and held to await the result of Tunnell's injuries. Kings County "L" Censured.

A Coroner's jury in the case of Frank Baumann. an engineer who died Jan 10 from injuries re Gen. Charles H. Tompkins, President of the Diamond Rock Boring Company.

Gen. Tompkins occupied a suite of in the St. George apartment-house on Stuyvesant Square, owned by the plain tiffs.

> Charges scainst Patrick McCanna, Chief En Plathuah institutions before other undertaker are even notified of the death.

\$2,500 Verdict Against the Trolley. Mrs. Jane Sheridan, of Brooklyn, this morn-

WILLIAMS TO GO TO CUBA.

The Consul-General Will Resume His Duties at Hayana.

Consul-General Williams has been asked by President Cleveland to return at once to Havana and resume his official Mr. Williams is a popular and efficient

States. Americans who own property in Cuba are delighted at the prospect of his re-turn and with the assurance that the Administration will back him up

ELLIOTT ON TRIAL.

The President of the Law Enforce

ment Society in Court. A crowd in sympathy with the leaders of the Law Enforcement Society filled the seats in Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day, to hear the testimon; in the prosecution of George F. Eillot and Eugene V. Brewster, President and attorney of the Society. They are ac cused of libel in giving to the newspap ers for publication a list of alleged dis Commissioner Henry also said that the, orderly resorts, the owners of which

claim are entirely respectable. Prominent in the gathering were Rev A. C. Dixon, of the Hanson Place Bap Board than by its predecessors, and tist Church; Rev. John F. Carson, of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Simonson, of the Swedish Lutheran Church. The defendants were for Hugo Hirsh, inquisitor-in-chief, "do represented by Lawyer Charles J. Pat-

against each defendant as a test. suit brought by James J. Lyons, of 174 State street, was called. Lawyer Patterson asked that 'he complaint be disissed on the ground that the list given out by Brewster did not constitute i

Assistant District-Attorney Callahar cited several cases where the courts had held that a newspaper in mentioning a class had been held liable for

Justice Walsh declined to decide the notion, and the examination was begun Mr. Lyons testified that he occupied a

Mr. Lyons testified that he occupied a part of the house at 174 State street. There were several other tenants. All were respectable.

The complaint of James Fallon, who owns the house at 78 Duffield street, jointly accusing Elliott and Brewster of libel, was then taken up.

Police Supt. McKelvey swore that on June 13 he called on Mr. Elliott. Elliott told him the agents of the Law Enforcement Society had obtained important information, which, if published, would create great astonishment.

The society's agents, said Elliott, had secured evidence against a number of places where gambling and other violations of the law were permitted. Supt. McKelvey requested Mr. Elliott to send him a list of the places. The foliowing day he received a communication, which was practically the same as given out for publication.

or publication.

A newspaper reporter who secured a opy of the list from Brewster, swore hat Brewster told him the matter was liven out with Elliott's authority. Lawyer Patterson asked for Mr. Eloit's discharge, as nothing criminal had een proyed sgainst him.

Justice Walsh said he would examine law more thereughly and given e law more thoroughly and give

TABLES TURNED ON LEVY.

harged with Perjury by Two Me

He Wrongly Accused. Abraham Levy, a boss tailor, of Wat tina street, near Belmont avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned in Gates Ave-

Brooklys, was arraigned in Gates Avenue Court this morning on charges of perjury preferred by Aaron Bernfeldt, Secretary of the Children's Jacket Makers' Union, and Morris Bilberman, one of the Union's walking delegates. Levy had previously accused Rernfeldt and Silberman of conspiracy to ruin his business.

The trouble originally grew out of a difficulty Levy had with one of his workmen named Bolomon Zieber. Zieber was accused of theft, but when the day set for the trial came Levy did not appear to prosecute. A statement was made to Justice Harriman that the trouble had been settled by the famous "Brownsville Court." and the Justice at once ordered that Levy be brought before him in the Gates Avenue Court.

When he did sppear he said that he had been threatened by the representatives of the Children's Garment Makers' Union that if he pushed the case against Zieber they would ruin his business.

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Grand Jury no evidence sufficient to warrant an indictment was found and the accused were liberated. The men, backed, by the union, at once began proceedings against Levy. A warrant was secured and be was arrested last night by Court Officer John Keys. This marrains bewest held for the process. GOT MRS. BELMONT'S PURSE.

Detective Stack, of Brownsville

Complimented by the Banker. Detective Stack, of the Brownsville, pleasant letter of thanks from August Belmont, congratulating him on his skill finding a pocketbook lost from a Manhattan Beach train at Manhattan pocketbook belonged to Mrs. Bel-

mont, and in addition to a large sum of money contained papers that raised its value well up in the thousands.

As the train rounded the curve the pecketback slipped from Mrs. Belmant's hand. The police were at once notified of its loss by telegraph, and Detective Stack found it a day or two after in the hands of some young rough who the hands of some young roughs had picked it up beside the track.

BESIDE THEIR DEAD MOTHER.

Five Children Found in a Sad Plight by Brooklyn Police.

Freddie and George Sperb and Frank, John and Sophie Miller were sent to St Dominick's Home by Justice Laimbeer in the Ewen Street Police Court, Will lamsburg, to-day,

The children were left in the house a Meserole street two days ago with the dead body of their mother. John Miller, the woman's husband, ran away Monday morning and in the afternoon the woman died. The children sat alongside the body in the wretched

Yesterday the city authorities buried are searching for John Miller, who, it is said, became crazed with trouble and drink.

Real Bear to the Rumapo Mountains A Syrian dancing hear go, away from his keepers p to the Ramago Mountains, where he is no School yesterday and after tearing up a fee Mr. Williams is a popular and efficient officer, and the Spaniards are afraid of him, as he cannot be induced to act in the interests of the Spanish Gavernment instead of those of the United liagers at Pomoton and Oakland claim to have

Pour Per Cent. on Its Deposits. The Metropolitan Savings Bank an-nounces its eighty-fourth dividend of a per cent, per annum. The flourishing condition of this old institution reflects great credit upon its officials.

Royal Hayana Supplement's" Books Are Very One-Sided.

Ticket-Holders Never Paid, but the Am. B. N. Co. Got Over \$1,400.

Comstock Searching for the Principals of the Alleged Lottery.

The books of "Gould & Co." of % and Maiden lane, the apparent managers of the "Supplement to the Royal Havana," raided by Anthony Comstock, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, show many curious things.

There is a debit book covering three years, but nothing in it to show that one penny has ever been paid out to any ticket holder in this alleged lottery. There are entries showing that Feb. 1894, \$414 was paid to the "Am. B. N. C.;" April 9, 1894, \$514.75; May 17, \$196; July 17 American Bank Note Company, \$59.08. Thus, in 1894 "Am. B. N. C.," which is presumed to be the American Bank Note Company, whose stamp appears in the corners of the tickets, engraved \$1.487.83 worth of tick ets for the concern. An entry dated March 3, 1895, is "A. B. N. C., \$481.50," and July 17, 1894, "100,000 cards, \$126," besides other entries for circulars.
"G. S." is down for \$50 for each
"scheme," and a new "scheme" is issued every ten days or so. "G. S." may mean "protection." Again, each "scheme," too, is charged up from \$30

to \$40 to three sets of initials, and "cop," which may mean a policeman, and three others who need salving in exchange for exemption from the opera-Away back in December, 1892, is an entry "C. M. Miller, \$125." Miller & Co. did business as "The Little Havana Lottery," at 74 Maiden lane and 1212

Broadway five years ago and when it was raided Joseph Kay and Tom Scarrion were indicted. tion with it. Judge Gildersleeve, ther practising law, was Joseph Kay's attorncy, and Kay's indictment was dis-missed by Recorder Smyth.

Scanlon was found in the same pos "Gould & Co.'s" soap office, in Maiden lane, in this raid as he held to Miller & Co., and when St. Anthony looked ongingly at the little safe in the cor-

longingly at the little safe in the corner Tom Scanlon said:
"Oh, no; after an experience at 74 Maiden lane and 1212 Broadway, we know better than to keep any money here."
But to return to the books, there is a monthly entry of \$150 to "C. E. G.," who is supposed to be Charles E. Grubert, the alleged head centre of the "Supplement to the Royal Havana," but his whereabouts, no man knoweth.

Firecrackers Gone--Sand Instead River, have been opened and found to be full of sand instead of explosives. This cargo has been shipped direct from China to New York. At

Milton Stripe Goes to Ludlow. Milton Stripe was arrested to-day by Depu heriff Walgering upon an order of arre est was made in a suit brought by William Burrows, of Buffalo, growing out of negotiation c a loan for \$12,500 to be made to the Lumier Water Company Stripe is accused of getting \$250 and failing to effect the loan.

CHEERS FOR THE ST. LOUIS.

The American Liner Off on Schedul Time in Good Order.

The new American line steamship St. Louis sailed for Southampton prompt ly at 11 o'clock this morning on schedule

The repairs to her rudder were comdeted this morning at 5 o'clock, having ecupied just 77 hours. Probably never sefore have such extensive repairs been one in such a short time President Clement A. Griscom said the

office's and crew of the St. Louis had been on duty day and night.

The crowd of visitors which swarmed when of pronomy. yer the vesse, was greater than on he day of her initial trip four weeks As the big liner pulled out there was enthusiastic cheering, and the river craft in the vicinity blew continuous blasts from their whistles. The ocean tugs Helvidere and R. J.

blasts from their whistles.

The ocean tugs Belvidere and R. Barrett were at the end of the pier wit friends of Senator James Smith, ir. o New Jersey, and E. B. Galdis, of New ark, who were passengers on St. Louis Each tug carried a brass band, and a the St. Louis pointed her prow dow the river they followed in her wake.

Round-Ip of Fruit Venders. of the eighteen prisoners which the Tenderic erinet contributed to the Jefferson Marke

No Date Set for Vacheron's Trial. ALHANY, June 26.-No date was set for th al of the Vacheron bribery case in the Cou

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